



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Last day of classes.

• The Brass Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

• Dil Parkinson of the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages will speak at noon in 238 HRCB.

13
Dec
1995

Vol. 49 Issue 72

Senate rejects flag amendment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By only three votes, the Senate rejected a constitutional amendment Tuesday giving Congress the power to prohibit physical desecration of the flag.

The defeat was jarring to supporters, who had expressed confidence in Senate approval. The House last June approved, 312-120, a broader amendment that gives both Congress and the president the power to determine what is a lawful desecration of the national symbol.

The Senate voted 63-36 for the measure, three votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed for an amendment to the Constitution.

Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said President Clinton's opposition to the amendment proponents hoped would be the

28th Amendment to the Constitution was the decisive factor in its defeat.

A few hours before the vote, the White House said Clinton would be likely to veto the amendment. A coalition of about 100 groups lobbying for the amendment, issued a four-word statement: "See you in November."

Group official Gordon Barnes said there would be no further comment. Some opponents who had charged that the amendment would trample free speech rights under the First Amendment continued to express concern, despite its defeat.

"Although today's vote is a vindication for free speech, the fact that it was so close is deeply troubling," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Have our political leaders forgotten that the First Amendment was designed precisely to protect unpopular speech?"

Before the final vote, the Senate rejected, 71-28, a substitute version proposed by Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the leading Republican critic of a constitutional amendment. The substitute would have barred desecration by legislative means rather than changing the Constitution.

The Senate also defeated, 93-5, language proposed by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., that would remove the word "desecration," which he said was too subjective, and empower Congress to bar the burning, mutilation or trampling of the flag, regardless of intent.

The Senate version, sponsored by Hatch, deleted the reference to the states in the House bill in a bid to overcome objections that states might enact conflicting laws. Hatch's version read: "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

Congress has proposed more than 10,000 amendments since the Constitution went into effect in 1789. Only 27 have been ratified.

Hatch argued that the flag amendment is needed to overturn two Supreme Court rulings, in 1989 and 1990, that flag-burning was a protected First Amendment right.

"Isn't it ridiculous that the American people are denied the right to protect their unique national symbol in the law?" he asked.

But opponents said flag-burning was extremely rare — they cited figures showing only three incidents in 1994 and zero in 1993 — and that the flag amendment was a direct affront to First Amendment rights to free speech.

"Isn't it ridiculous that the American people are denied the right to protect their unique national symbol in the law?"

— Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah

it likely will have to await action by the new Congress that would be sworn in after next year's elections.

The Citizens Flag Alliance, a coalition of about 100 groups lobbying for the amendment, issued a four-word statement: "See you in November."

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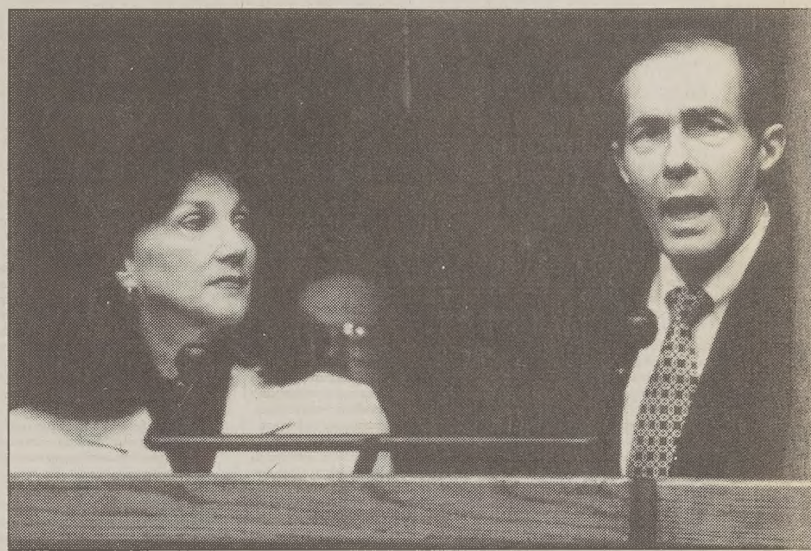
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Missy Baird/Daily Universe

SAYING GOODBYE: President Rex E. Lee and Sister Janet Lee speak to students Tuesday morning in their final Devotional address. The Lees discussed small miracles, specifically those that enabled them to serve at BYU. The Lees were given a standing ovation.

Recognize miracles, Lees say

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

In President Rex E. Lee and Sister Janet Lee's final Devotional, students and faculty were encouraged to find and recognize the small miracles in their lives and place them in context with the larger miracles of Christ's birth, his atonement and the restoration.

In their speech, President and Sister Lee expressed gratitude for the miracles that have enabled them to serve at BYU for the last 6 and 1/2 years; the audience at the Marriott Center responded with a standing ovation.

Two miracles gave President Lee the chance to be president of BYU, he said. The first was a blessing given in June 1987 by Bishop Merrill J. Bateman, Lee's neighbor and stake president at the time. The blessing promised President Lee that the cancer he was struggling with would not take his life just then.

Still, he nearly died one night while he was at the National Cancer

Institute receiving treatment. President and Sister Lee credit the miracle of recovery to a prayer uttered by a nurse who prayed for a threatening fever to subside.

"Being able to come back to BYU, first to the law school and then as your president has been a miracle in my life," President Lee said.

Miracles provide happiness and aid in an individual's development of testimony and progression toward eternal life.

A miracle often works according to a person's belief in the reality of miracles, President Lee said.

"God didn't create miracles as single, solitary extravaganzas to dazzle us. Each had purpose and was given to perpetuate our progression," Sister Lee said.

People must not only see the obvious miracles but those that occur everyday too. Everyday miracles include seeing one's self as a literal child of God and even appreciating the beauties of the natural world, she said.

Utah senators divided over flag protection

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

The Senate showdown on the flag protection amendment divided Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett Tuesday's voting came down to the wire.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sponsored the constitutional amendment, which fell three votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate. The amendment would have bypassed Supreme Court rulings that flag protection laws violate the first amendment right to free speech.

Sen. Bob Bennett co-sponsored an alternative proposal with Senate Ethics Committee chairman Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., that would outlaw flag desecration by statute instead of by constitutional amendment.

"The American people sent us to Washington to get government out of their lives by shrinking the size and scope of the federal bureaucracy," wrote Sen. McConnell for The Washington Post.

"Our priorities should be to balance the budget, reform welfare and save Medicare — not expend precious legislative time giving flag-burners more attention than they deserve."

Sen. Hatch defended the amendment against criticisms advanced by the Clinton Administration, asking the Senate floor, "Will the Senate confuse liberty with license?"

"The McConnell amendment is a killer amendment. It will completely displace the flag protection amendment. But I say with great respect, his amendment is a snare and a delusion."

"We have been down this statutory road before and it is an absolute dead end," Hatch said.

The Senate has voted twice in recent years on proposed constitutional amendments that were identical to Tuesday's measure. The Senate failed to pass flag protection amendments in 1989 and 1990.

While Bennett told the Salt Lake Tribune he "abhors any form of desecration of our flag," he said he believes the statute would be as effective as an amendment.

The House had passed the measure 312-120 in June. Hatch cited polling that showed 80 percent of Americans were in favor of the amendment.

IN THE STATE OF UTAH

1. Utah has the 6th highest suicide rate in the nation.
2. 1995 is predicted to be the worst year ever for suicides.
3. For every successful suicide, 100 to 300 attempts are made.
4. Utah's suicide rate is 40 percent higher than the national average.
5. More adolescents kill themselves than are murdered each year in Utah.
6. Eighty percent of suicides are committed with handguns.
7. Thirty-eight per 100,000 adolescents in Utah commit suicide each year.
8. Suicide is the leading cause of death for males 15-19 years old.

Source: Utah State Health Department

Table by Craig Craze/DU

Utah's high suicide rate baffles health experts

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

Utah's suicide rate is the sixth highest in the nation — a phenomenon that national and international experts are unable to explain.

Conventionally, the Western United States has a much higher suicide rate, but no one knows why, said Kathy Chambers, a suicide expert who coordinates the injury prevention program at the Salt Lake County Health Department.

Utah is preparing a psychological autopsy of the state in which health workers will go into the homes of people who have committed suicide.

The workers plan to interview relatives and friends.

The autopsy is much needed, Chambers said, because Utah is experiencing higher suicide rates than ever before.

In Utah, suicide is the leading cause of death for males ages 15 to 19. For males ages 19 to 24, it is second only to traffic accidents.

In Utah County alone, almost \$20 million is spent each year on costs related to suicide deaths, including hospital and autopsy costs. If the money was spent on suicide prevention, the total would come to \$12 million, saving the county \$8 million, according to statistics from the Provo City-County Health Department.

Gerry Harrington, director of the Suicide Information and Education Center based in Canada, agrees with Chambers in that the problem will not be solved until a reason for the high rates is found.

Both Chambers and Harrington have

Old and young find learning in Y preschool

By HEATHER JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU preschool is probably one of the few places on campus where big people learn from watching little people. Student teachers, family science students and instructors use the preschool laboratory, located in the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, to expand their knowledge.

"What keeps me coming back is the challenge of learning how young children think and learn," said Bette Gibson, a head teacher at the preschool. "I never tire of watching them learn and watching them grow. The children make it all worthwhile."

Gibson's position as a head teacher allows her to observe both the preschool children's and the student teachers' learning. To see the "lights go on" in both groups' minds is exciting, she said.

Contrary to many preschools in the area, BYU preschool is not in the competition market.

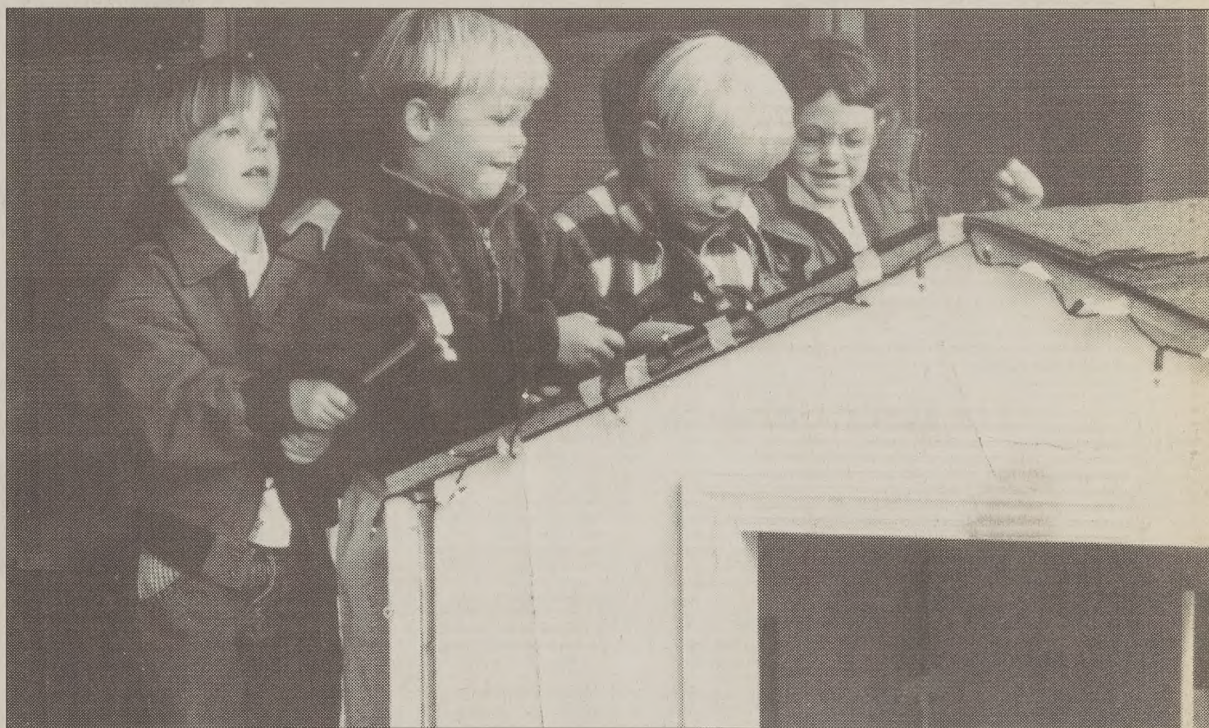
Sharon Lay, BYU preschool director, said the preschool's main purpose is to provide a laboratory for the observation and research of children. The classrooms contain large one-way mirrors through which children are observed by BYU students, such as those enrolled in the Family Science 210 Human Development course.

Parents sign a waiver form that allows their child to be observed and videotaped during class time. Parents rarely seem concerned by this, Lay said. In fact, many parents express reassurance that observation tends to ward off inappropriate discipline and action in the classroom.

Student teacher Kristin Welch said the observation made her nervous until she became more experienced at teaching. The second goal of the preschool, Lay said, is to train student teachers. Approximately 30 student teachers work at the preschool every semester. Welch said she learns the most teaching.

"You get to learn and apply at the same time," she said.

The final purposes of the



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

LABOR UNION: Campus construction has extended its realm even to preschoolers. BYU preschoolers Timothy Solver, Zachary Meinzer, Ethan Maryon, Edgard Coral and Emily

Higinbotham work on a playhouse roof in their outside play area by the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center Monday. They constructed as part of their unit on houses.

Youngsters roof own playhouse

By HEATHER JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Construction is the word across campus this month — even at the BYU preschool. Preschoolers completed construction last week on a playhouse roof, as part of this month's unit on houses.

Hammers in hand, approximately eight classes of 4- and 5-year-olds took an active part in the shingling project. Youngsters were assisted by an adult roofer visiting the class who hammered the nails in part-way before the children took their turn. The roof took a total of 25 minutes to complete.

The students in Shauna Holt's class agree that it's not hard to build a roof.

"We just used some hammers and

nails, paper and wood," said Emily Higinbotham, a preschooler in the class. "Then after we built the roof, we put it on the house."

When asked how to build a roof, another student, Timothy Solver, said, "I don't remember, actually — but it was fun."

The playhouse is one of several the preschool purchased last summer. It sits in the preschool's outside play area now adorned in Christmas lights for the holidays.

The head teacher, Bette Gibson, said the shingling project exemplifies the integrated curriculum the preschool uses to teach concepts.

As part of the unit, the children also visited a remodeling site, made a house out of an appliance box and made their own house out of a shoe box.

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SAC plan decreases shorts probationary period. See page 5

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Vegas lasers banned after blinding pilot

LAS VEGAS — The laser lights that beckon and dazzle visitors to Las Vegas flashed once too often when they temporarily blinded a Southwest Airlines pilot taking off from the airport.

The Food and Drug Administration, fearing a plane crash, has banned the highly laser light shows put on by the city's casinos.

The concentrated light beams have been blamed for 51 incidents in the last two years involving flights in and out of three Las Vegas-area airports.

The temporary blinding of Southwest Airlines pilot Shelby LaCroix forced the co-pilot of the Boeing 737 to take control while LaCroix struggled to regain his sight. At the time, the plane was climbing out of McCarran International Airport.

On Monday, the FDA, which regulates laser beams, sent a letter to a half dozen Las Vegas casinos telling them to shut off their colorful displays until further notice.

Hotels complied immediately while holding out some hope that the laser lights could be used in a modified way.

Airport spokeswoman Nora Cooper said McCarran officials had been negotiating with casinos to find a solution to the problem and were surprised by the FDA action.

Lawmaker urges Waldholtz to step down

WASHINGTON — Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz should consider resigning from Congress to take responsibility for financial wrongdoings she blames on her husband, Rep. Pat Schroeder said Tuesday.

Schroeder, D-Col. and the senior female lawmaker in the House, said she sympathized with Mrs. Waldholtz, R-Utah, for having "been very hurt in love," but added that claiming victimhood does not absolve one of responsibility.

Mrs. Waldholtz claimed she was tricked by her estranged husband, Joe Waldholtz, who worked as her unpaid treasurer. He is being investigated on suspicion of the embezzlement of tens of thousands of dollars of her campaign funds.

At her 4 1/2-hour marathon news conference Monday, Waldholtz insisted she had done nothing wrong and would not resign from Congress.

Utahn must sue city to recover \$1.5 million

PROVO — A judge has ruled that a developer has to sue American Fork to recover \$1.5 million he spent fighting the city's failed attempt to seize his property.

Fourth District Judge Lynn W. Davis on Monday denied Carl T. Bell's motion to collect attorney's fees, damages and other costs incurred after American Fork filed an eminent domain complaint in February.

Bell said the prolonged litigation stalled his plans to turn the historic Harrington Elementary and the old Alpine School District Administration Building into a cultural arts center and restaurant.

The city wants the buildings, which are adjacent City Hall, for additional office space.

If Bell were to receive attorney's fees and costs it would bring him to a level playing field should American Fork decide to file another eminent domain complaint, said Bell's attorney, Vince Rampton.

Charging system paves way for electric cars

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have agreed to use the same type of charging system for electric vehicles, hoping to set a standard that will ease consumer acceptance of battery-powered cars and trucks.

"The goal is to avoid the VHS-vs.-Beta problems we saw with early videotape technology," said John Wallace, director of Ford's electric vehicle systems.

The idea is that drivers of electric vehicles, no matter what the brand, could plug in and charge up at the same "fueling" points.

"If we don't end up with a common standard it could act as an inhibitor to the emerging market," said Ford electric vehicle engineer, Lawrence Simmering.

Ford and Chrysler are the second- and third-biggest U.S. automakers after General Motors Corp., which is developing electric vehicles that use a different, "inductive" charging system that would not be compatible with the system embraced by Chrysler and Ford.

GM officials said they believe the inductive system is safer because it uses plastic hardware rather than metal, which GM contends could be dangerous when recharging in the rain.

Weather

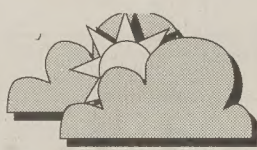
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 57°
Low: 43°

as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Precipitation: .17"
Month precipitation to date: .97"
Season precipitation to date: 2.32"

TODAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
High: 40-45°
Low: near 30°
Eighty percent chance of rain during the day, decreasing to 50 percent at night.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: low 40s.
Low: near 30°
Fifty percent chance of rain in the morning, decreasing in the afternoon.

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

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"And it supposeth me that they have come up hither to hear the pleasing word of God, yea, the word which healeth the wounded soul."

— Jacob 2:8

This is Karena Angell's favorite scripture because, "It reminds me that when I am down, I can turn to the scriptures for strength."

Karena is:
• a junior
• majoring in electrical engineering



Scientists warn global warming hurts skiing, high altitude animals

Associated Press

ROME — There's a new reason to decry global warming: it might mean less snow to ski on.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a group of scientists from 120 countries, said Tuesday that global warming may be reducing the world's snowfall and jeopardizing the skiing industry in many countries around the world.

Wildlife that live in snowy habitats also risk extinction because they have to move to higher and higher altitudes to find new homes where they can live, the scientists said.

"With temperatures rising, there are big risks of extinction for (high-altitude) animal species and a (threat to) ... the ski industry," said Martin Beniston, a panel delegate from Switzerland.

The buildup of carbon dioxide and certain pollutants in the atmosphere can cause global warming.

Experts say such warming would lead to a rise in sea levels and could alter wind, rainfall and snowfall patterns.

On Tuesday, the scientists discussed the risks that global warming poses to the world's mountains.

Later this week, they are to complete a report outlining policies governments could adopt to fight global warming.

Find campus construction updates online.

<http://stlife.byu.edu/construction>

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JEANS \$11
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DEVO
The Outlet (In Albertson's Parking Lot)

Gingerbread House Give-away

- 3 Gingerbread houses to be given away over 3 weeks
- \$5 (or more) purchase OR a canned good for the Food & Shelter Coalition enters you in the drawing (enter as many times as you like)
- Drawings held at 3 pm Dec. 7, Dec. 14, Dec. 21.

Cookies n Lollipops
375-8122 Edgemont Plaza
3137 N. Canyon Rd. Provo

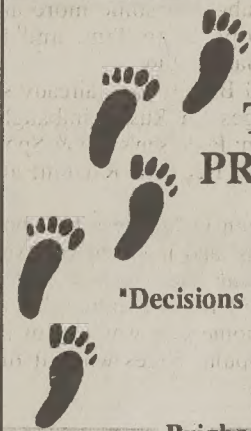


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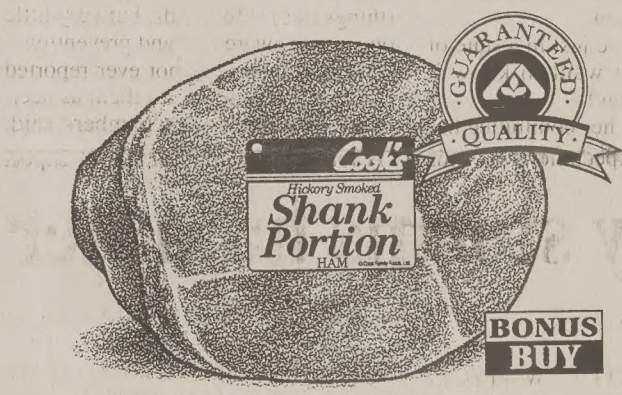
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Students find success in Internet marketing

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

Two college students started an Internet marketing company with the help of their boss and have several high-profile clients to show for it.

Jeremy Young, 24, a senior at BYU majoring in geography, and Jeff Barrett, 25, a senior at UVSC majoring in business management, worked for Western Direct, a Provo-based company that takes phone calls and provides customer service for other companies by way of 1-800 numbers. Because of a combination of their hard work and the experience of the owner of Western Direct, entrepreneur and BYU alumnus Tim Stay, Young and Barrett began Direct Connect. Direct Connect is an Internet marketing company, Stay said.

"I saw the Internet as being a effective advertising media, and

Jeff and Jeremy established a separate company to allow them to do that," Stay said.

Barrett said he talked with someone else who had started a similar Internet service and thought that he could do the same thing.

"I talked with Jeremy, because I knew he had interest in the Internet. We talked about it some more and made a proposal to Tim, and he accepted," Barrett said.

Young and Barrett have already set up homepages for Rush Limbaugh's tie collection; Pedersen's Ski & Sport; Senator Bob Bennett, R-Utah; and Provo city.

"We've been in business for about eight months, and it's been very successful," Young said.

Young said Rush Limbaugh's tie collection homepage was one of the 10 most popular pages when it first came up.

"When it started, it had so many hits it brought down our server," Young said. "It had a million to a million and-a-half hits a day."

Barrett said Direct Connect offers many benefits to its clients.

"We provide a complete marketing package -- providing a homepage, marketing, advertising and registering on the search directories," Barrett said.

Stay said he was very pleased with the work of Barrett and Young, as well as the success of the company.

"Direct Connect is profitable for the company and a great experience for Jeremy and Jeff," Stay said. "When they graduate, they'll have a good experience behind them."

Direct Connect can be located on the World Wide Web at http://www.directcnct.com/direct_connect/dc.htm.

RATE from page 1

discussed, in separate forums, various theories that might explain the high suicide rates in Utah and other mountain states.

One theory is the increased availability of guns in Utah. Over 80 percent of the suicides in Utah are committed with hand-guns, Chambers said.

One of the problems with this theory, however, is that some of the rural communities that have more guns have fewer suicides, she said.

Still, Chambers feels if an adolescent has easy access to a gun, he is more likely to commit suicide.

Chambers says it's important to keep guns out of the home until the individual is well over the period of adolescence. This is because most individuals don't commit suicide when they hit bottom. They do it when they have more energy and are on the way back up, she said.

Another theory, according to both Harrington and Chambers, is the so-called "guilt factor" imposed by some religions.

Although talking about suicide is taboo in many places, some religions make it even more difficult to discuss the issue, Harrington said.

Chambers and her committee at the health department have talked to several religious groups in Utah and they say it is not a problem.

"But, I think they're just in a state of denial. They don't want to know it exists," Chambers said.

One of the things her committee has discussed is the expectations on kids

in Utah. "They are expected to be perfect," she said, "and they just can't be."

"We are always surprised about the overachiever who commits suicide," Chambers said. But it makes sense when the circumstances are reviewed.

"They (the overachievers) don't allow themselves room for failure, they don't have anyone to talk to because they feel like they've disappointed their church and their family."

On the other end of the spectrum, however, Harrington says overall unwillingness to recognize suicide as a problem is a bigger factor than religion.

Graham Stoney, a volunteer counselor at Lifeline Western in Sydney, Australia, has posted a page on the Internet that discusses suicide.

He says that "we could go a long way to reducing our suicide rates by accepting people as they are, removing the social taboo on talking about feeling suicidal, and telling people that it is OK to feel so bad that you'd think about suicide."

Stoney feels the guilt-factor furthers the individual's isolation and only makes the problem worse.

He blames the governments of different countries and states for part of the problem because they are willing to "spend vast amounts of money on (things like) safer roads, but very little on suicide awareness and prevention."

Many suicides are not ever reported because the system sees them as accidents or homicides, Chambers said. "A lot of gang members don't expect

to live to be 20. When they are involved in a shooting, it may be reported as a homicide, when it might be a form of suicide," she said.

Another means of ignoring possible suicides occurs when hospitals report attempts as accidents, Chambers said.

Many insurance companies offer no medical help to those who attempt suicide, she said. They can't get coverage for stitches or tests or counseling.

"We can't get a decent count of suicide attempts because hospitals tend to cover it up so the individual can get medical help paid for," Chambers said. "This makes the issue even more taboo."

The Utah State Health Department reports that as many as 100 to 300 unsuccessful attempts at suicide are made for each that is successful. But this number could be curbed if people talked about suicide more openly, according to experts.

Stoney says "it is OK to ask someone if they are considering suicide, if you suspect they are not coping."

Chambers says asking if individuals are suicidal displays that "you are concerned and doesn't put any ideas into their heads that they haven't already thought of."

Chambers suggests anyone with suicidal tendencies call the State Mental Hospital in Provo for consultation.

Stoney's homepage can be accessed through the Internet at <ftp://rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet/news.answers/suicide/info>

Heavy storms hammer West Coast

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Wind gusting over 100 mph made skyscrapers break and groan, nearly blew a truck off the Bay Bridge and knocked out power Tuesday to more than 1.5 million people along the West Coast. At least three people were killed by falling trees.

"This is a get-your-candles-ready kind of storm," said Bob Salmon, public works director in Aberdeen, Wash.

Schools closed as a precaution in parts of Oregon and Washington.

In Oregon, the wind reached 102 mph at Cape Blanco, and waves crashed 20 feet high against the jetty at Port Orford. Seas up to 24 feet were forecast off Washington.

"We're scared spitless," said Westaways Motel manager Linda Martens as she watched the ocean in Port Orford. "It was terrifying. It was the most horrifying sight I've ever seen."

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was closed to tractor-trailers after the wind caused a truck to jack-knife, leaving it teetering on the edge. "The guardrail saved me," said driver Rod McAlavey. "I was looking over into the water."

Other trucks overturned on highways and bridges in Northern California and Oregon, and the wind burned the morning commute across San Francisco Bay-area bridges into a white-knuckle drive.

"This storm has the potential to be one of the strongest windstorms in the last 10 years and should not be taken lightly," the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rain added to the misery. More than 7 inches fell at Kentfield, Calif., flooding intersections in the hell-to-do Marin County town. On Monday, an expensive house in San Francisco's exclusive Sea Cliff section fell into a huge sinkhole created when a previous storm broke a century-old sewer line.

Northern California's Russian River area received 14 inches of rain in the 24 hours since Sunday night.

Wind gusting to 83 mph through downtown San Francisco rocked the 100-story Bank of America building, smashed a revolving glass door and snapped the trunk of the building's Christmas tree.

"It's swaying in the breeze," said Andy Testa of the building's management company. "You feel like you're walking on a large boat." The building was built on rollers for earthquake safety, she noted.

Golden Gate Park was closed

because fallen trees blocked roads. A few blocks away, the historic Cliff House Restaurant perched above the Pacific had to close when the wind ripped down a facade and smashed windows.

In San Francisco's St. Francis Woods neighborhood, Michael Church spent a frightening two hours trapped under a tree that destroyed his home.


"I thought no one knew. I didn't know if it was visible from the street,"

said Church, who was not seriously injured.

Utilities said 669,000 customers -- business and residential accounts representing more than 1.5 million people -- were blacked out in northern and central California.

More than 40,000 customers lost power in Oregon, including the entire town of Coos Bay, population 15,400.

Falling trees killed a motorist in Oregon and two women in their sleep in separate California accidents.

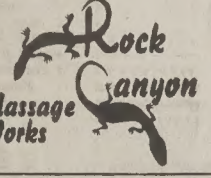


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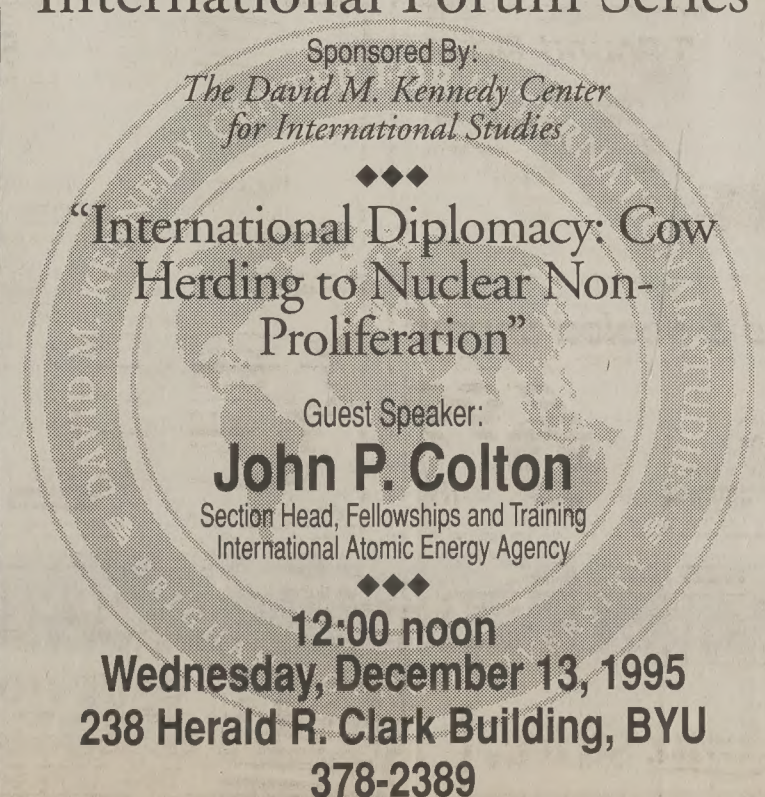
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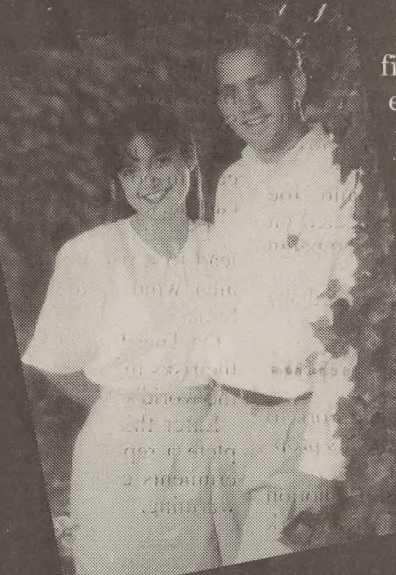
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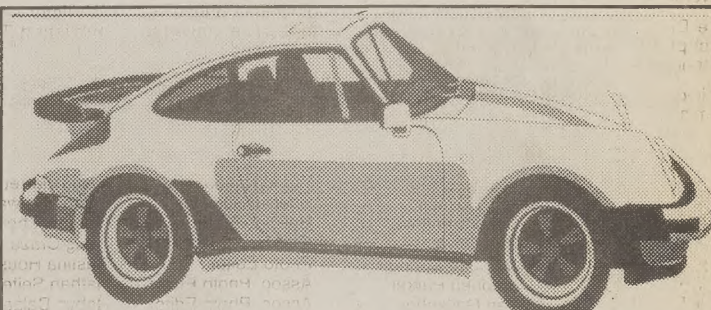
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Semester in retrospect: tracking historic events

Throughout Fall Semester, this space (upper left hand corner) on the Tuesday and Wednesday Opinion pages has been dedicated to The Daily Universe staff opinion articles. These articles have rarely represented a unified viewpoint among Universe staff writers and editors. So we certainly could not claim to speak for the university or its sponsoring church (see disclaimer below this article).

The newsroom is filled with dissenting opinions, some extreme and others moderate. But we have tried to spotlight important issues and events and take an appropriate stand. Although the Universe opinion articles do not always succeed in changing the hearts and minds of our readers, we feel a measure of success in having been able to motivate readers to consider and sometimes respond to our viewpoints. Judging by the volume of letters we have received, readers are taking the time to read and form their own opinions. Some have even let their own voices be heard by having their letters published in Reader's Forum.

We want to thank our readers for making the Opinion pages successful. Your participation in reading and responding makes the effort worthwhile. We should all continue speaking out on important subjects and evaluating the impact of daily issues and events on our lives.

Rather than proffering another opinion, we wanted to review some of the Universe editorials printed throughout Fall Semester. Many of the news events and issues discussed in Universe editorials since September will have long-term repercussions and will find their way into the annals of history.

WEALTH SABOTAGES JUSTICE IN O.J. SIMPSON ACQUITTAL

A year after his double-murder trial began, O.J. Simpson has been acquitted by a jury of his peers after less than four hours of deliberation. In spite of living in sequestration while hearing months of testimony and viewing an impressive collection of incriminating evidence, jurors granted Simpson his freedom in what will go down in history as the biggest legal debacle of our time.

Whether one believes Simpson is guilty or innocent, true justice was not delivered in the prolonged trial. While the judge, jury and lawyers for the prosecution and defense worked tirelessly to achieve their respective goals, the Simpson trial proved the U.S. justice system can be sabotaged by wealth and celebrity.

Certainly anyone in the position of the jurors would find it difficult to convict a man with Simpson's celebrity status of two brutal murders. But they had a duty, as instructed by Judge Ito, to "reach a just verdict regardless of the consequences." They were told to be "impartial judges of the fact." Apparently, however, they had made their decision before deliberations actually began. Such hastiness by the jury is somewhat understandable when one considers they had been barred from contact with family, friends and the outside world for nearly a year. However, the money, time and effort spent on securing a conviction merited a more thorough review of the case.

BLAME IT ON MY SPOUSE: WALDHOLTZ PASSES BUCK

Just weeks before she was elected to Congress last year, Enid Waldholtz dodged questions about \$1.8 million she had poured into her campaign by saying she and her husband Joe "had been blessed." Now, her husband is being investigated for bank fraud and she is fighting for her political future.

Waldholtz, a Republican congresswoman from Salt Lake City, must face her Utah constituents with answers about the handling of her personal and campaign finances swiftly and completely. Anything short of full disclosure will further destroy what is left of her fragmented public image. Waldholtz has been anything but forthright in handling her political problems, hurting both her future aspirations and the people of Utah. Now, more than ever, she must tell the whole truth and face the consequences.

BLACK UNITY IS INSPIRING AT MILLION MAN MARCH

Hundreds of thousands of black men gathered Oct. 16 for a "Million Man March" in the nation's capital to celebrate themselves, to promote responsibility and to build self-respect and self-sufficiency. Speakers advocated racial harmony and healing from 5 a.m. until after 6 p.m. before a patient and unified crowd. Their message was not a call for more government handouts, or for the white American majority to come to their rescue. In a courageous move, they focused on unity and methods for solving problems on their own. Some speakers asked blacks to further the process of racial harmony, rather than contribute to the racial divide in the United States.

Sponsor Louis Farrakhan, head of the Nation of Islam, will no doubt take much of the credit for the success of the event. As long as he continues to speak out for peaceful coexistence of races in the United States, he has that right. Nobody else has stepped forward with such a viable plan for healing racial woes since Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the 1960s. By continuing to deliver positive messages of unification and self-healing, Farrakhan and other black leaders can now seize upon the momentum of the march to work toward positive, lasting changes in U.S. race relations.

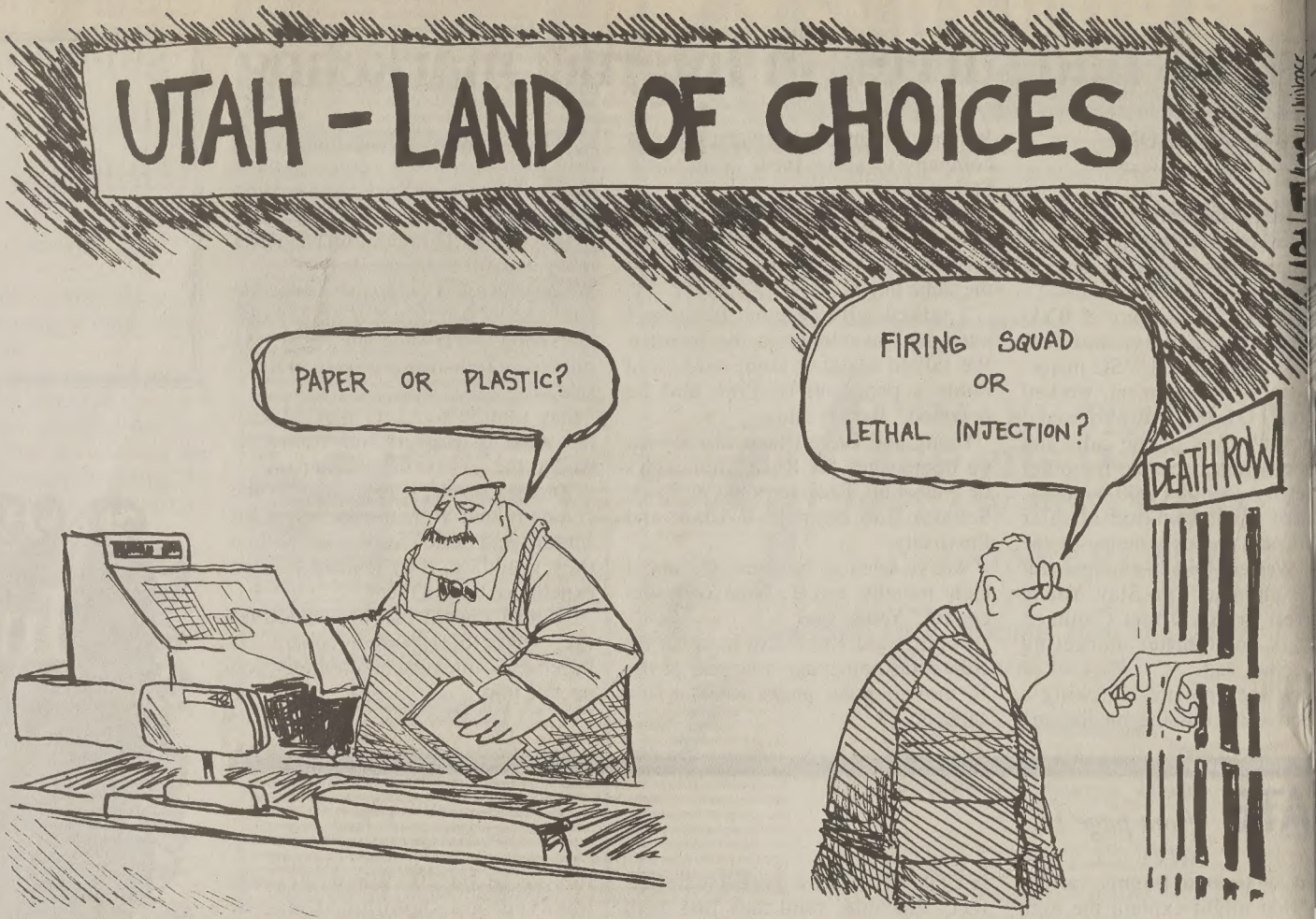
RABIN'S LEGACY OF PEACE IS AN EXAMPLE FOR US ALL

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination in Tel Aviv Nov. 4 left Americans and the world guessing about what will become of the Middle Eastern peace process. Rabin had undergone a difficult metamorphosis during his lifetime from soldier to champion of peace, and he died a martyr for the cause of reconciliation. Proponents of a lasting peace settlement between Israel's Jews and surrounding Arabs must now move forth to advance the "peaceful coexistence" espoused by Rabin.

Rabin was an inspiration to us all because he realized the only path to happiness is the path of peace. He had outgrown his hatred for the Palestinian people and begun, in his own words, to "work out a grammar of coexistence between two suffering people." He took in stride fellow countrymen's cries calling him a traitor and looked ahead with vision to the greater good that would result from his actions.

U.S. leaders should lend strong support to his successor, Shimon Peres, and Yasser Arafat to push along the peace process in the aftermath of Rabin's horrible murder. We must not allow one gunman to derail the momentum of these difficult workings. Peaceful coexistence in the Middle East, a nearly unthinkable notion three years ago, is now on the horizon. The United States has helped to facilitate the process, and we must continue to play an active role. The resolution of Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East can be a giant step toward stabilizing the delicate balance of power throughout the world today.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



the 5th floor

Temporary insanity courtesy of BYU

by Rachel Sauer
Monday Editor

I'm having a limp hair, greasy skin, be mean to everyone I talk to and like it, whine about everything, hate the world kind of day and I blame BYU for it. This university hosts what they call the last week of the semester, but I call a Very Bad Thing that turns me into a babbling, incoherent troglodyte skulking around campus like a rodent. Plainly put, I don't like what I turn into before finals.

First, my personal appearance falls by the wayside. Right now, matching my socks is about as important to me as making sure that the buttons on my shirt are lined up correctly before I leave my apartment. This explains why I discovered the other day that one of my shirt tails was two button spaces longer than the other and one of my white socks had mysteriously turned red on my walk up to campus. I figure that as long as I make the effort to change out of my pajamas and wipe the jelly spots off my jeans before I go to class, I'm doing fine.

It doesn't really matter how I look anyway because my body is revolting against me. My

skin kicks into "if there's a pore we'll make a zit" mode, and my hair ... sigh. I prefer not to talk about it. The thing I can't understand is that I use Vidal Sassoon, whose logo is "If you don't look good, we don't look good." There must be some fierce-looking beauticians out there. The blood vessels in my eyes are so puffy that I think my contacts are permanently fused to my eyeballs, and I've caught myself making that old person, grunt when you sit down sound. Scary, since I'm only 21 and am in moderately good shape.

Not that I'm taking particularly good care of my body. I've adopted the belief that sleep is for ninnies, and it's okay to eat like an eight-year-old. Actually, I probably ate better when I was eight because my mom would never let me have popcorn and chocolate milk for breakfast. But she's not here, so I can have Crunch Berries and fruit roll-ups for dinner if

I feel like it, which I do.

I've also become extremely irrational compulsive. Last night I became convinced that if I didn't interrupt my studying to my toenails that very second, life as I know it would be ruined. At the same time, I made a decision that "Shotgun" was the greatest song ever made in the history of the universe (and listened to it about 30 times in a row) and that I really should change my major to horticulture.

I caught myself getting teary-eyed over a Saturn car commercial where the girl got picked up her first new car.

The only explanation I can think of for this behavior is that my body has been invaded by some sort of pod person, like "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Why would I wear the same flannel shirt eight in a row and refuse to eat out of any dish but my favorite pink plastic bowl? Despite the fact that I am trying to cram a semester's worth of work into one week, I know that not the same person before or during finals and it is not my fault.

the 5th floor

Miraculous cure for flu: get up and clean house

by Emily Sanderson
Senior Reporter

A Cosby show episode I remember displayed what happens when mother gets sick. Claire Huxtable laid in bed for about half a day with a very bad cold when she got out of bed and declared herself officially cured. She had observed how her family functioned without her — poorly made breakfast, a messy house and arguing children — and decided to get up when things had gotten completely out of hand.

I was always impressed with this move of Claire's and impressed with my mother's reaction to it. My mother said that it is what many women must do when they get sick but their family still needs them. I discovered last week how they do it.

Like so many students and faculty, I did not get a flu shot this year. I usually don't have a problem with illness; however, it hit me right when many of my semesterly assignments were due.

I was sick for three days with unmentionable ailments, although the initial "cleansing period" lasted less than 24 hours. The next

two days consisted of half-hour periods of feeling better with intermittent naps of five hours or more.

I knew I was feeling better the third day when suddenly the messiness of my apartment got the best of me. Having been a custodian last year, I am partial to a clean domain. Cleaning and organizing my world gives me the superficial hope that I have my life under control. It's a fixation of mine, although a very healthy one, I believe.

I started by taking out the trash. After going around to all the trash cans interspersed throughout the apartment and walking trash bags out to the dumpster, I needed another five-hour nap.

Then came the kitchen floor. And it was a miracle! I was cured. There was something about working up a good sweat on my hands

and knees and then seeing the effects of my progress that dissipated completely any partiality to feeling faint.

Psycho-analysis of the above: The act of cleaning gives the psyche a sense of selflessness. A change of an inward, pity-party attitude allows the self to realize it is not really as sick as it thought, and therefore, allows the body to get better, replenishing the body with chemicals that give it more energy and are evident in a pinker skin.

In addition, cleaning creates a sense of fulfillment of responsibility and allows the self to feel accomplished, thus forgetting the weakness of being sick.

Conclusion: These results of cleaning may occur even if the self is not experiencing the symptoms.

Recommendation: Everybody should feel the responsibility to clean their surroundings, especially any present or future roommates of Emily Sanderson. The act will help prepare them for being sick mothers someday.

Readers' Forum

Missionary Game promotes reflection

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read the thoughtful letter to the editor written by Michael South entitled "Missionary work not a numbers game" in the Nov. 29 Daily Universe. Michael expressed some concern that the object of The Missionary Game, which my husband and I created, is to baptize as many investigators as possible. Michael made the important point that if LDS missionaries define their success only by the number of people they baptize, they are likely to suffer failure. I agree with Michael that if missionaries define their success solely in this way, they are making a mistake. Perhaps the most visible sign of success on a mission is when missionaries baptize investigators. But I believe there are other, even more important, types of success missionaries can achieve (e.g., did the missionary seek to faithfully serve the Lord; did the missionary's testimony grow; did the missionary seek to love and serve his companions; did the missionary seek to faithfully obey the commandments and follow the mission rules; etc.). Baptisms are what perhaps every missionary hopes and prays for, but the number of investigators a missionary has the opportunity to teach and baptize is subject to a variety of influences outside of the missionary's control (e.g., how receptive are the people in that country; how strong is the church in that area; how intense is the opposition to the church, etc.). When my husband was serving his mission in Canada (many years ago), the average missionary in his mission baptized about 10 investigators during his or her entire mission. The average missionary in his friend's mission in South America at that time was baptizing about 10 investigators

every month. Were the missionaries in South America more righteous and "successful" than those in Canada? I suspect not.

When my husband and I created The Missionary Game, one of things we hoped it would do is stimulate people to reflect upon their mission experiences, share those experiences with their children or siblings as they play the game, and teach their children or siblings the principles of missionary work. We were pleased, therefore, to see The Daily Universe article about our game promoted this kind of reflection for Michael. I hope it did for other people too.

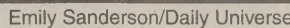
Perhaps The Missionary Game does oversimplify what a missionary is all about when it defines the object of the game as "baptize as many investigators as you can." Any game which attempts to recreate some aspect of our lives, of course, has to oversimplify things. Life, and missions, are too complex to adequately capture in a game. But there are some complexities even to The Missionary Game. The "missionary" (players) have the opportunity as they play the game to gain insight into the many challenges and influences which can impact how many baptisms missionaries may achieve (e.g., transfers, unexpected trials, hardships, anti-Mormon influences, vicarious baptisms, vicarious marriages, slammed doors, golden contacts, and so on). The "missionary" even have the opportunity to see that even when they are seeking to be obedient and do all they can to succeed, sometimes baptisms do not come. We created and published The Missionary Game with the hope that it will help provide such teaching opportunities. Michael's thoughtful letter strengthens my belief that it will.

Marcia Richards
Spanish Fork

Editor's Note

The Daily Universe thanks all those who are responsible for placing signs across campus describing alternate routes around the construction. We also thank those who created paved

walkways and identified wheelchair accessible routes. These simple actions have helped alleviate many of the hassles associated with ongoing construction projects.



MacDougal asked the SAC to revise its original plan, which called for the probationary period to include Spring and Summer terms.

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

MacDougal also added specifics where SAC preferred to leave it up

By JAKE LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

A \$4 donation at the door is requested and will provide \$3 off your first auction purchase.

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

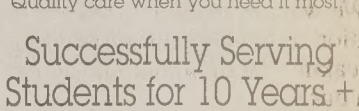
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CHURCH NEWS



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Edible edifice

Decorators from Joseph Smith Memorial Building Catering assemble gingerbread, frosting and candy to make a model of the Beehive House, Lion House, and Brigham Young's Offices as they stood on the corner of South Temple and State Streets in 1896.

Advantages of BYU student wards bring corresponding disadvantages

By **MARISSA THOMPSON**
Religion Editor

Although most BYU students and bishops agree that student wards are more reverent, more energetic and more connected than family wards, some say these advantages bring corresponding disadvantages.

Scott Elkins, bishop of the BYU 24th ward, said sacrament meetings are different in student wards because they are quieter and everyone sings.

"The drastic differences (between family and student wards) are things like reverence at BYU, and also the singing is wonderful in a BYU ward — everyone sings," he said.

However, Brent Webb, bishop of the BYU 154th ward, said some students miss the crying babies in sacrament meeting.

Webb said his stake president had a remedy for the overly quiet sacrament meetings.

"My stake president recently said that we maybe ought to make some tapes (of crying babies) and distribute them to student wards so it feels like home," he said.

Beyond greater reverence in sacrament meeting, Elkins said members of student wards seem to get more involved in the meeting itself.

"Students are there because they want to be," he said. "And I think they have a sincere desire to improve themselves — they have a great love for the gospel."

Part of that general involvement could be attributed to the fact that BYU ward members are generally the same age and in similar situations.

"Each Sunday new members speak, and I feel like I can relate more to their talks, and that they pertain it to what we're all going through," said Angela Fagan, Relief Society president of the BYU 105th ward.

Michelle Rasmussen, 21, a junior majoring in health education from Parma, Idaho, agrees that one of the best things about student wards is that

everyone is in similar circumstances.

"Once in a while it's nice to go to a family ward, but when you're with people your own age, who have a lot of the same goals and the same interests, it's a lot of fun and sometimes you can relate better," she said.

Another factor that contributes to better involvement in meetings is that the speakers are better prepared.

"The talks themselves are just very high caliber," Elkins said.

And Elkins said he isn't the only one that's noticed the difference.

"Our stake High Councilman's wife would come to our ward every week," he said. "When I asked her about it, she said, 'In my home ward, we haven't had a good talk for all the time I've been there, and I've been in this ward and haven't had a bad talk yet.'"

Before serving as bishop in a BYU ward, Elkins served as bishop of a family ward. Comparing the two, he said, "It's difficult to describe, but it's a very refreshing experience, because it's like going from an apathetic group to one that's really involved all across the board — activities, meetings, everything."

Elkins said the apathy that's sometimes evident in family wards, but not in student wards, could be attributed to the excitement of college students.

"There is a certain zeal that students have, a certain camaraderie," he said. "This is a very good time of life for people who are going to college. Once you go out and are trying to make your mark on the world, the day-to-day can drag people down and divert their focus in many different ways."

But Webb said school can also divert people's focus.

"When we are students, we have a tendency to sort of serve ourselves," he said. "We're working so hard at school, which takes all of our time ... that we forget to think about someone else."

Since student wards offer ample

opportunities for students to serve, being preoccupied with school can be combatted by serving in church callings, Webb said.

As a bishop, Elkins said he rests more easily when giving callings to members of a student ward.

"In a home ward, you are always worried about whether the job will be done," he said, "but in a student ward, it's different. Very seldom do I worry about a student not completing their job, and usually they go well and beyond what they're asked to do — it's a comforting feeling."

Webb said students might fulfill their callings better because they know they will only be in them for a short amount of time.

In student wards, Elkins said there is a social element apparent that binds the ward together in a way that is not evident in many family wards.

"There is a social sense in the BYU wards that is not really apparent in a home ward," he said. "It's there (in a home ward), and we do socialize, but it's not on the same wavelength."

Sociality is fostered along with spirituality in student wards, Webb said.

"My sense is that there are significantly more social activities in student wards because student wards serve not only in building people spiritually, but in providing an environment of brotherhood and sisterhood where spirituality can flourish," he said.

But Webb also said this social element can sometimes hinder student wards, when "social competition creeps in."

"One can compare oneself in how one looks with other people in the ward, which I think there's less tendency to do in a family ward," he said.

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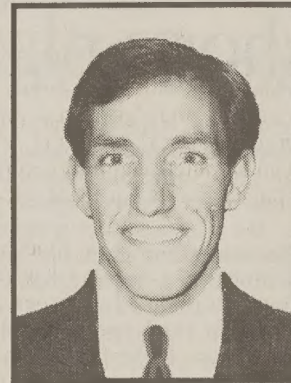
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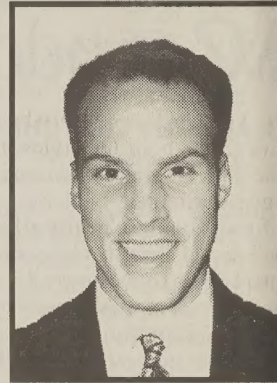
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Lifestyle

faculty members release Christmas CD

By ERIC D. DIXON
Lifestyle Editor



Photo courtesy Jeff Whiteley

WHAT A LARK: Lark & Spur, an acoustic band with two BYU faculty members and one BYU graduate, recently released a Christmas CD, which is available in the BYU Bookstore and at Media Play.

plex music by bringing old jazz standards to his attention.

In 1984, they went back to France for more street singing. This time, a friend gave them some radio play. They added mandolin and another voice to the mix, gaining notice wherever they played in Europe.

"I was just an old rock and roll guitar player trying to retool for more sophisticated music," Whiteley said.

Since then, they've been regular performers at the Stein-Erickson Lodge in Deer Valley and the Riverhorse in Park City. Over time, they added Peterson on bass and Smith on saxophone and woodwinds.

"It's definitely different than the stuff I normally do," Smith said. "This has been kind of fun, because it's unique — not a standard rhythm section kind of thing. The tunes are fairly eclectic. They don't do things in exactly a conventional way." Smith's work in the past has mainly been in standard jazz, fusion and classical music.

Lark & Spur's current Christmas CD resulted from a decision to record the music it played every Christmas at the Riverhorse.

"We've just finished this CD and we're finished with another that will

be done in three months," Whiteley said. "The new CD will be half jazz standards and half Celtic folk songs."

The band's CD has garnered the attention of concert bookers in France, who are interested in bringing Lark & Spur to France for some concerts.

"When people ask me what kind of music we play, we haven't found a way to succinctly answer," Whiteley said. "And we have this theory, and we could be wrong, that we're so conservative that we're avant-garde."

Although Whiteley and Smith agreed there are a few aspects of the CD they would like to change in hindsight, their informal recording style

made the CD much more accessible.

"It really creates a nice feeling to listen to it — Lori has such a beautiful voice," Smith said. "It's really accessible to everybody. We recorded almost all of it together; it's not like an over-produced studio project. It was done pretty much in real time. Other than playing melodies, I basically improvised."

Lark & Spur will perform on Dec. 16 at the Ladies' Literary Club in Salt Lake City. The band will also make several appearances at the Stein-Erickson Lodge in Deer Valley later this month and will play Christmas music at the Riverhorse in Park City from Dec. 21 to Dec. 24.

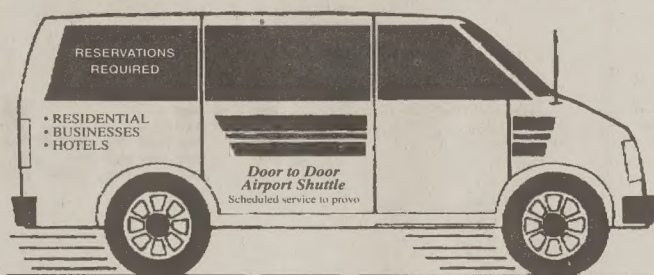
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The choir will perform "Fanfare," by Henry Purcell, "Music for King Charles II," by Matthew Locke, two pieces from Handel's "Water Music," "Antiphonal Suite," a patriotic medley arranged by K. Newell Dayley, and a Christmas arrangement entitled "Noel for Brass."

"It should be a wonderful program," Bachelder said. "Very Christmassy in many ways, but not in other ways."

The Trombone Choir will be joining the Brass Choir for the second half of the program. They will perform a world premiere titled "Sculptures," a piece written specifically for a trombone choir by BYU student Lyle Durland.

Their other pieces include "Lullaby For Miss Fern," "A Rakoschy March," "O Sanctissima," and "The Italian March."

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Sports

Cougars stave off pesky Wildcats

By JASON ABHAU
Universe Sports Writer

Revenge is sweet as the Cougars avenged last year's loss to the Weber State Wildcats with a 91-86 victory and extended their home winning streak to 20.

After a Bryon Ruffner miss at the free throw line with 10 seconds remaining, the Wildcats, trailing by three, had one last chance. But in an attempt to get the ball to Weber's main man Jimmy DeGraffenreid, 5-5 guard Squirt Hicks threw the ball away and all but sealed the Wildcats' fate.

Freshman Todd Christensen led all scorers with 20 points. Ken Roberts and Randy Reid each added 19, Justin Weidauer 14, and Bryon Ruffner 13.

Cougar fans witnessed a scary moment in the opening minutes of the game as a Weber State player landed on Randy Reid's ankle sending him out of the game. The injury was not deemed too serious and Reid later returned.

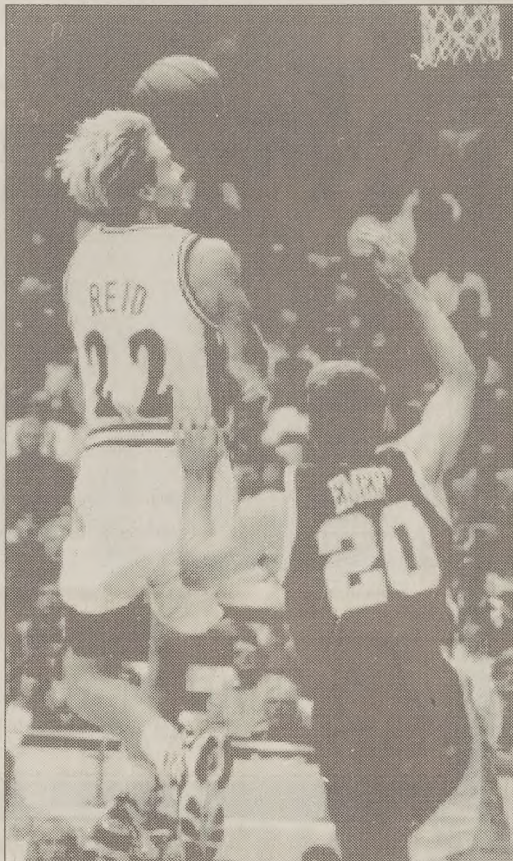
But while Reid was out, Todd Christensen was called on to fill his shoes. The Cougars received a lift as Christensen immediately nailed a jumper from the top of the key to jump-start the team.

BYU widened the gap with the highlight of the first half when Roberts threw down a one-handed jam on a Weidauer miss, electrifying the crowd and the Cougars' play. The team went on a 6-0 run and extended its lead to 11 to lead 52-41 at the break.

But in the second half the Wildcats came storming back as Ryan Cuff and Justyn Tebbs drained some huge threes while Andy Smith and DeGraffenreid converted some key buckets in the paint. But with clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch the Cougars were able to hold off the Wildcat surge.

"I didn't expect a blowout," Roberts said. "They came back at the end and I knew they weren't going to die."

Weber coach Ron Abegglen was impressed with BYU's ability to grab offensive rebounds. "Their second effort on rebounds was kicking our



TWISTIN' AND TURNIN': Randy Reid tosses in a reverse layup over a Weber State defender. Reid was an integral part of the Cougar offense Tuesday night, pouring in a season-high 19 points after hurting his ankle in the game's opening minutes. BYU needed all of his points to hold off a Weber State comeback and pull out a 91-86 in-state victory.

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

rear ends. Our assistant coaches were keeping track. They had seven offensive rebounds that they put back in and they had four layups off of turnovers. That's a lot of points."

Todd Christensen, en route to scoring 20 points, proved he was up to the challenge by stepping in and giving the team solid production.

"When Randy got hurt they threw me in there," Christensen said. "I felt good out there and didn't have time to worry. I was lucky to have some open shots."

He was especially impressive down the stretch as the freshman converted some crucial foul shots. Christensen was guarded most of the night by the former Cougar hoopster Cuff.

Cuff finished the game with 15 points and although Roger Reid would love to have him wearing Cougar blue, he is more than happy with the players he has.

"I love Ryan Cuff. Ryan Cuff and I are great friends," coach Reid said. "He's a great basketball player and a great person. But we won the basketball game, so obviously we have some guys that can play."

The Cougars up their mark to 5-2 and the Wildcats fall to 3-4.

Big Sky jinx over; Y women top Weber

Anderson sparks BYU to second-half comeback

By JOHN RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Although it plays in the Western Athletic Conference, BYU's women's basketball team avoided falling to last place in the Big Sky conference with a 74-71 victory Tuesday night at Weber State.

Although it wasn't easy, the Cougars, who dropped two games last week to Montana and Montana State, finally notched their first win against a Big Sky opponent with the victory.

BYU spotted Weber State the first ten points of the game, and then spent the rest of the first half coming back. Despite only getting two first-period points from Kim Henry Anderson, the Cougars finally completed the comeback during the last two minutes, and went to half tied at 37.

Anderson, who struggled making open shots the first half, erupted during the final 20 minutes scoring 17 points, and leading BYU on a 11-0 run that gave the Cougars a 12-point

lead with just over two minutes to play.

"I think Kim really was the difference in the game," coach Soni Adams said in the post-game interview.

Weber State came roaring back, however, and with full-court pressure cut the Cougar lead to one.

"I wasn't happy at all with how we handled the press tonight. You can't

spin your heels when you're against a press — you have to attack," Adams added.

With the lead at one, Weber State forced BYU into a backcourt jump shot, and took over with 1:11 left to play and a chance to win the game.

WIN ▶ page 9

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The Record Book

BYU 91, Weber St. 86

WEBER ST. (3-4)

Fisher 1-5 0-0 3, Cuff 5-8 2-2 15, Tebbs 7-15 3-6 19, DeGraffenreid 5-15 7-8 18, Smith 8-12 3-6 19, Baskerville 0-0 2-2 2, Hicks 2-6 1-3 5, Emery 1-2 2-4 5, McIntire 0-0 0-0 0, Haws 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-63 20-31 86.

BYU (5-2)

Ruffner 3-11 7-8 13, Reid 7-11 3-7 19, Roberts 8-16 3-7 19, Campbell 1-4 0-0 2, Weidauer 6-9 2-2 14, Thompson 1-1 0-1 2, Christensen 5-10 8-11 20, Cooper 1-5 0-0 2, Ahlborn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-67 23-36 91.

Halftime-BYU 52, Weber State 41. 3-point goals-Weber St. 8-14 (Hicks 0-1, Fisher 1-1, Emery 1-2, Cuff 3-3, Tebbs 2-4, DeGraffenreid 1-3), BYU 4-12 (Christensen 2-3, Ruffner 0-3, Reid 2-5, Cooper 0-1). Fouled out-Hicks, Fisher. Rebounds-Weber State 47 (Smith 17), BYU 55 (Roberts 12). Assists-Weber State 14 (Fisher 5), BYU 14 (Ruffner 6). Total fouls-Weber St. 27, BYU 25. A-11, 181.

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S. draws Costa Rica World Cup

Associated Press

IRIS — Fifteen months after crowned its champion in Costa Rica's Rose Bowl, the United States drew tough regional rival Costa Rica in its qualifying group for the 1998 tournament.

A, soccer's governing body, drew 172 nations into qualifying groups during Tuesday night's draw in the Louvre. Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, which have spent four years fighting in the Balkan civil war, were drawn into the same group as Costa Rica.

Costa Rica, which lost to Brazil in last year's final, was picked for the group as England, the perennial power, which failed to qualify for last year's tournament.

Americans qualified automatically last time as the host nation. This time, they have a bye in the fourth round of games in North and Central American Caribbean region. They will be joined by the Costa Ricans, the CONCACAF team during qualifying for the 1990 World Cup.

either Guatemala or El Salvador, and a Caribbean team determined later.

Costa Rica is the most difficult group," said American defender Alexi Lalas, one of the soccer stars who participated in the 90-minute draw.

In our region, there isn't a whole lot of confusion. It's pretty simple: the big teams are. And the big teams will eventually have to play each other big teams."

The U.S. team will play six games in the third round, and the two teams will advance to the final. A six-team double round-robin expected to include Mexico and Canada. Three teams then qualify to be among the nations at the expanded tournament, to be played in nine French cities from June 10-July 12, 1998.

"The free ride is over," said Hank Brehner, the executive director of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Costa Rica reached the second round of the 1990 World Cup, losing to Scotland and Sweden in the first round. The U.S. team split matches with Costa Rica by 1-0 scores during qualifying for the tournament, beat Guatemala and played a scoreless tie with the Guatemalans.

The Americans were the final team to qualify for the 24-nation tournament, winning 1-0 at Trinidad and Tobago.

"I feel confident with any match," said Steve Sampson, who replaced Bora Milutinovic as U.S. coach.

Brekin, fired by the USSF in 1994, coached Costa Rica during the 1990 tournament. He won Mexico's national team the second time last summer.

Costa Rica made Brazil a 4-1 favorite to win the title, which would be its fifth, and made Mexico the second choice at 5-1. Argentina, Germany and Italy are also favorites, with the Netherlands at 10-1 and Spain at 14-1. The United States is at 200-1.

Owner comes to Switzer's defense

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jerry Jones says that if he'd been coaching the Dallas Cowboys he would have made the same call as Barry Switzer.

And he wants all of Switzer's critics to understand that the former Oklahoma coach will be back next year for his third NFL season.

Jones said the calls that backfired in the Philadelphia game on Sunday were "not something you step in front of those flying cabs in New York over."

Speaking by telephone from Little Rock, Ark., Jones said Tuesday he liked Switzer's decision to go for fourth-and-1 twice from his own 29 with two minutes play. The gambles failed and Philadelphia kicked the game-winning field goal in the 20-17 win.

"I felt we could make it," Jones said. "I haven't lost any faith in Barry's ability to coach. I'm not going to invoke any changes in the coaching staff. I agreed with the call. I support it."

Jones said he heard ridicule about his coaching staff when he bought the team in 1989.

He said if he had reacted to public criticism of coaching calls in those days "Jimmy Johnson wouldn't have been around."

"It reminds me of 1989 and 1990 when Jimmy Johnson

was getting it from a lot of the same people who ridiculed us because we had a coach out of college and they said he didn't know what he was doing," Jones said. "I stayed the course and we had some Super Bowls pan out."

Jones said if the call costs the Cowboys the homefield advantage, so be it.

"It's important if you're the team with it," Jones said. "We got there without it (the homefield advantage) in our first Super Bowl."

Dallas is 10-4 and tied for the NFC lead with San Francisco. The 49ers own the tiebreaker by virtue of a 38-20 win over the Cowboys earlier in the year.

The Cowboys can win the NFC East and a first-round bye by winning their last two games against the New York Giants and Arizona Cardinals.

"I've been in a lot deeper holes than this both on and off the field," Jones said. "We have high expectations and that's the way it should be. We're behind the 8-ball with San Francisco right now. I still feel we've got a chance to be in the Super Bowl if we just play a little bit better."

Switzer was still fielding questions about the call on Tuesday, saying two days later he would still go for it.

"All the players and all the coaches were in agreement on the sidelines," Switzer said.

"Now, we need a victory," he added. "We need to play a great eight quarters the next two weeks."

NBC running up costly Olympics bill

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC will spend \$2.3 billion for three Olympics Games that haven't even been awarded to host cities yet, jacking the network's sports rights bill up to nearly \$4 billion in a little more than four months.

NBC and the International Olympic Committee made the announcement jointly on Tuesday, awarding NBC exclusive U.S. broadcast and cable rights to the 2004 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, and the 2002 Winter Games at Salt Lake City for a total \$1.27 billion.

Add \$400 million that NBC paid for major league baseball last month, and

the total sports check that NBC's parent company, General Electric, has picked up since August is about \$3.97 billion.

"Having the Olympics through 2008 forms the cornerstone of our vision for NBC going into the next millennium," Wright said.

The IOC's TV negotiator, Dick Pound, said it "demonstrated the value of the Olympic brand name" that NBC would even consider a deal of this length and magnitude, especially that since considering past history, none of the Olympics was likely to be in the United States.

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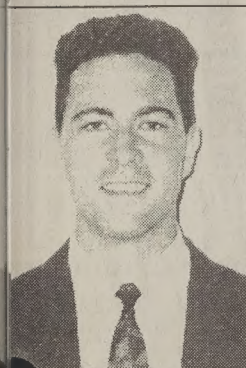
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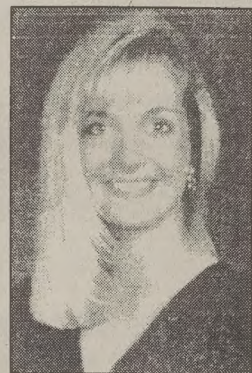


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DAILY HERALD is looking for drivers to deliver the Daily Universe to BYU campus, delivery starts at 1 AM weekday mornings, last for 3-4 hours. Must have own vehicle, \$5/hr, \$0.18/mile, apply in person at Daily Herald, 1555 N. Freedom Blvd. in circulation office.

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SALES: \$400 - \$1000/wk, commission, PT, contacting highly qualified leads for growing internet company. Sales & Internet exp preferred. Benefits avail. Call 377-0470

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\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help nedd. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

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Canadian/Canadian RM's! Multi million dollar Inc. 500 co. needs 25 business un-marketing professionals. Top pay and benefits, call 371-8437 ext. 2, for interview

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Exciting FT & PT positions supporting adults w/ disabilities to live in the community. If interested apply at Tri Connections 2230 N. University. Pkwy 4B Provo or call 375-7900

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Linguists Int'l multi-million expansion. Fast advancement, top pay & raise/mo. + other benefits. For leadership pos. 343-0107

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Flexible schedules (no Sundays). Opportunity for advancement. Competitive wages and benefits. Contact Steve @ 224-6535 or apply in person at The American Grill, University Mall Orem.

NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - P/T, Mon-Thurs, evenings, 57-10/hr. Call 375-2255

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PRODUCTION WORKERS/CUST. Serv. FT & PT, day & eve. Call Jennifer 377-6668

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No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

LOOKING FOR PT help tending 6 month old baby @ our residence. Preferably Spanish speaking but not necessary. Call 373-4884

EARN \$3000 or more btwn now & Jan. 7 w/ holidays off. Seeking 10 excellent presenters to sell the Improvement Master Planner & teach people how to improve themselves & prepare for the new year. Call 379-4887

MICHIGAN - Driving home for holidays? Willing to pay \$\$ to have small sail boat towed from Midland, Michigan to Blackfoot, Idaho. Call Steve 208-785-1310 for information

CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aides needed. Must be certified or willing to be certified. Get medical exp. while being paid. Immed positions avail. Apply at 2901 W Center St., Provo

DC TUXEDOS looking for sharp individuals to fill P/T hrs. Apply at store in Brigham's Landing - 377-7828.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - No selling
PT shift. Flex. Hrs. \$6/hr, no exp. necessary. Call 373-6827

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
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(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).
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Call 373-2600 for more information.

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Call Career Step at 373-0650

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES IS NOW HIRING
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PT TELEMARKETING pos. w/ growing services & products company. Flex hrs. Send resumes to: PO box 169, Provo UT 84603

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Working independently for an Inc. 500 company. Top pay plus bonuses. Call 372-5420

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A DAILY SALARY OF \$400/DAY
working for Don Lapre of the TV Show Making Money.
Call Don at 1-800-482-1113

40-Men's Contracts
Coventry 2 bdrm/2 bath.
Walk in closets, \$185 F/W+util. 802 N. 700 E. 2 space avail. 1 block to Y
Call Jeremy 375-0413

1 SHRD. rm., \$207/mo. + utilities, Branbury Apts., furnished, MW, TV, VCR, call 344-5301

40-Men's Contracts

Glenwood, 180-util, avail 12-23, w/d, pool, jacuzzi
Eric B. 370-2004 leave message.

WINTER CONTRACT - \$160/mo incl. util. - close to campus - Call Isaac at 375-5109

160+UTIL, 2 bd, 2 refig, great roomates, mw, call Steve 373-5879, leave message.

Branbury Park, private 225+util, indoor pool, rag ball, cable, pool, ping pong Jose 344-5305

PVT. BDRM. in home, 1 blk to law school, 996 E. Cedar, \$225 + util. 373-0332

Semi prvt bdrm: \$95/mo, LDS standards, S.E. Provo. 377-4380 Great Roommates!

41-Women's Contracts

NELSON APTS. \$160/mo + utils. Shrd bdrms, AC, disposal, micro wave. 374-8158

Near Y, 1 opening in 4 woman house. lg priv rm, W/D, fireplace. \$200/mo. 489-8842.

Courtside: 2 avail. \$235/mo, w/d, 2 showers, across fr campus, Grt ward! Christy 370-2293

2 CONT.-Shrd rm, \$175+util., d/w, m/w, pool, spa, near Y. Avail 12/21. Karen 370-2075

KING HENRY: \$100 off 1st mo. rent. \$210/mo + util. shrd rm, d/w, mw, pool. Lindsay 370-311

Condo only \$185+util, 2shrd conds. avail. 2 baths mw, dw, w/d Christie/Stacey. 373-8216

GLENWOOD, 180+UTIL, d/w, w/d, free cable, pool great rmates, Ann 370-2070 lv msg

KING HENRY: 1 avail. \$160/mo. + util. dw, mw, free cable, pool. Call Dawn 370-2457

KING HENRY: 1 avail \$211/mo. dw, mw, pool, spa, grt atmosphere. Monica 375-9567

BRAND NEW! 3 pvt rms close to BYU, MW, DW, cable, W/D. \$250/mo. Call 375-8986.

SHARED RM - a/c, fireplace, w/d, new furniture, avail. now. \$200/mo+util (neg.) 373-4446

WINTER contracts available. Some contracts avail. together. \$195/mo. Kim 375-8251

WINTER VACANCIES due to weddings Sherwood Arms Apts. \$185/mo + elect. Lndry, new carpet, appliances, furniture. Call today Jan Ferguson 373-8300 or 224-2392.

MOUNTAIN WOOD Condo, 1 shrd rm, \$195/mo. 54 W. 700 N. #133, call 224-4846

1 avail. shrd rm, \$250/mo, newl dw, mw, w/d, garage. 434N 500E #1. Anneke 375-9045

LA JOLLA CONDOS: across fr BYU 1 avail in Jan. \$230/mo. Brian or Angela 377-1633

2 LG. PRIVATE rms, Heritage house duplex, 761 N. 1250 E. \$195/mo, 377-7458/224-2486

KEEP MY DEPOSIT! \$175/MO, Very close to BYU, 2 bdrm, 1 bth. Call Heidi 375-5765.

SOCIAL SINGLES! 2 contracts avail. Elms Apartments. \$190/mo + util. d/w, mw, indry fac, pool, hot tub. 1/2 block to Y. Kacy or Cydney 344-5594 lv. msg.

University villa, 2story, ac, heat, pool, jacuzzi, cable, mw, w/d. \$170/mo Virginia 374-7323

UNIVERSITY VILLA - 1 shared room contract. \$170/mo. + util. Christine 374-7301

RIVERA, 4 girls, 1 shrd rm, MW, DW, \$215 + util. Call Jackie at 370-2360

Crestwood private, \$210-util, w/d, mw, pvt bath, pool, h-tub, tv/cr, Gwen 344-5555

1 SHRD RM condo contract avail. \$185/mo, util. incl. w/d, dw, mw. Natalie 377-8724.

CONDO FOR RENT. Up to 4 avail. \$250/mo. + util. Call Jeff 379-5047 or Yuko 374-8646

\$50 DOLLAR BONUS! 1 Devonshire contract avail. \$200/mo. mw, dw, w/d, tp. 374-5395

ENCLAVE - 1 private room, \$260/mo, 642 N. 200 E. #206, Call 4-Debbie at 224-4846

DESERT TOWERS: Winter contract available. Call Julie 371-3919

HELANA HALLS cont., need to sell fast, \$1815 for winter. Call Michelle at 371-5275

CONDO, 2 Cont avail. 2 bldks to Y, W/D, DW, MW, \$230/mo, call Racquel 377-0674

Wint contract: 2 blocks fr campus. LOW \$180. NO UTILITIES! 1st flr. Emily 375-7027

2 Winter contracts: must sell! Cinnamon Tree #50, dw, mw, 2 ba, 2 bdrm. \$185/mo. will take \$50 off dep. Emily / Alicia 373-4080

1 CONT. in cute 2 story house, new W/D, DW, MW, storage, lg. rm, \$225/mo. 373-8436

2 BLKS from Y1 or 2 avail. mw, dw, Jan. rent free! \$185/mo. + util. Heather 370-3225

43-Condos For Sale

1993 TOWNHOME - 3 bdrm, 1.5 bth, cntrl air, balcony. 2376 W 540 N \$98,900. 373-6421

2 BDRM, 1 bth, balcony, upgraded crpt, jacuzzi tub. \$73,900/OBO. Call 491-4091/377-7007

44-Family/Couples Housing

Avail immed: 2 bdrm, 2 ba, frnsd, dw, mw, cable, gar disp. \$550/mo. Dave 344-5307

2 BDRM, 1bth. Washer. No pets/smkg. Avail 1/1/96. 1 yr lease. \$450+util. dep 373-4747

OREM - 3Bd, 1 Ba, w/d hkp, cable, 1 car gar., \$600/mo, \$300 dep. no smkg. 229-7961

CONDO- nice 2 bdrm, 1 bth \$600/mo. + util. Near BYU, w/d, dw, mw. 370-3251

PROVO BSMT, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, full, W/D. No pets. avail now. \$350+util. 377-4243.

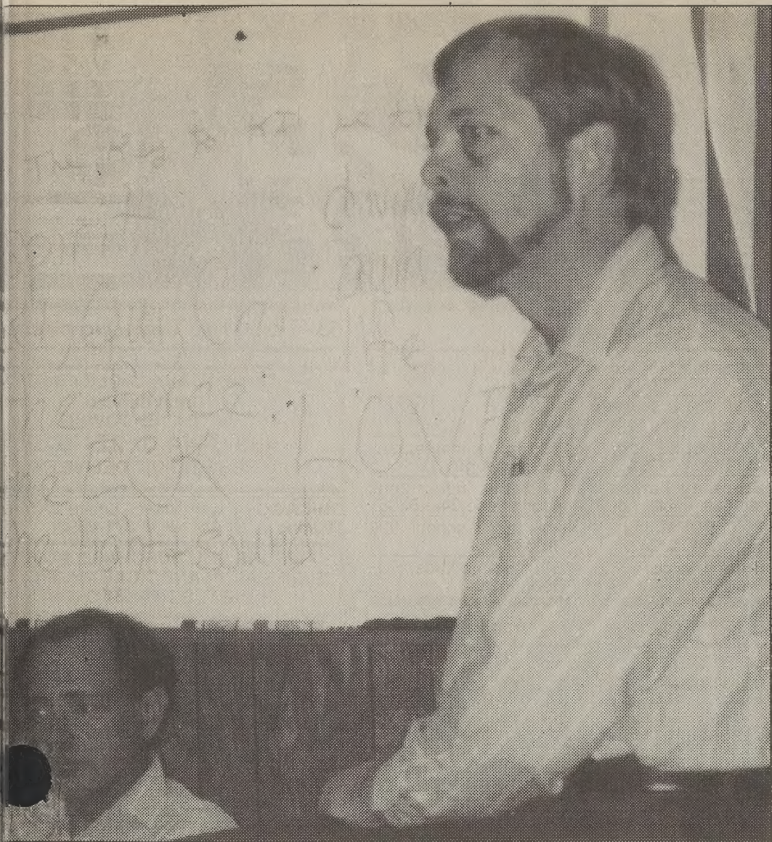
PROVO ROCK CANYON - 3 bdrm, avail now. \$825/mo+util. No pets/smkg. W/D hkups. Unfurn. References req. 373-4747

2 bdrm Apt-patio, pvt. sundeck, covrd prking, stove, fridge, w/d, \$495/mo+dep. 375-4124.

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent
SW PROVO, 2bd bsmt, older home, \$425/mo, inclds util, W/D, \$300 dep 785-2764

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent
FUN! FUN! FUN! Try Roman Gardens, spaces available for Winter. CALL NOW TO SIGN UP! 371-6600

SAVE BIG BUCKS! Near BYU, util. paid, Winter \$175/mo.



Dixie Harris/Daily Universe

ON WITHOUT SIGHT: Instructor Jason Moore teaches students at the Ki Training Center in Salt Lake to use martial arts for self-defense, self-improvement and self-control. He is one of the only martial arts instructors in the U.S. A black belt, he says martial arts help him live a full life.

Blindness no roadblock for martial arts teacher

By DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

When Jason Moore looks into the eyes of his students as he lectures, calls on them or who raise their hands and writes on the dryboard with ease. Moore is blind. Moore claims he has better vision than those who can see. Moore (seeing people) are all chronically light dependent," Moore said. "I'm blind, but not visually impaired." Moore said he began martial arts in 1978 because he was six feet four inches tall, weighed only 140 pounds and suffered bad vision. He began wearing glasses when he was only six years old. Moore was a real string bean," Moore said. "My glasses were so thick I could start fires with moonbeams." Moore said he wanted to become a fighter, healthier and be able to defend himself. Moore didn't realize the path I embarked on when I became blind in 1978 after an operation which destroyed his optic nerves. He has since become one of the only blind martial arts instructors in the United States. Moore is a black belt specializing in A-Rang Do at the Ki Training Center in Salt Lake City at 3577 S. 1100 St. Moore uses ki training to achieve a fulfilled and normal life. Moore teaches that ki is energy. The energy is usually triggered by emotion and can be used for good or bad purposes. He claims that he can "see" the ki characterized by a glow which radiates a different color from other people. Emotions affect the color of your ki," Moore said. Moore says why Moore can teach and teach martial arts. Moore says he can block a kick because he can see an energy buildup in his opponent's leg, allowing him to know where to block. He says his ki is a ki and martial arts teacher is to help students learn balance and simultaneous movement without an energy buildup in a particular part of the body. He says a student's true test is to kick him because if anyone can

kick him, he or she could kick anyone on the street if their safety was in danger. "I usually don't have a problem knocking down an opponent, but there's only one guy that can knock me unconscious, and that's Jason," said black belt Larry Bethers from the Provo Ki Training Center. Bethers said he once saw Moore hit and break a four-inch board with his hands only two inches away from the board before he struck. Moore's wife Susan is a green belt in Karate who has spent more time taking care of the business than training, which is what she would like to do. She summed up ki in one sentence: "The greatest manifestation of ki is love." Moore is a great advocate of loving others. He said he doesn't advocate ki training or martial arts for competition or as a way to destroy, but to better the individual and learn self-control. "Everything that's alive belongs here," Moore said. "Nobody has the right to destroy life." Moore believes martial arts can fill a void in people's lives, as it did in his own life, and said it will fill the soul with the real nectar of life.

Compromise on budget talks may be viable

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It won't be easy, but the path to compromise is visible if President Clinton and Republicans choose to halt their yearlong slugfest and shake hands on a landmark budget — balancing deal.

What's not so apparent is the political viability of consummating such an agreement. Both sides have internal divisions that could make it tough to find enough votes to pass such a package.

"I think a deal analytically is not too hard to envision," said Robert Reischauer, former Congressional Budget Office director who now studies fiscal issues at the Brookings Institution. "The main impediment is the disparity of views within each party, and the desire of the leaders, Clinton and (House Speaker Newt) Gingrich, to maintain unity within their own ranks."

In their third week of negotiations, the White House and congressional Republicans are still almost \$300 billion apart in their hunt for a way to erase annual federal deficits by 2002 while cutting taxes. That's a huge number.

But with both sides' budgets whacking largely the same programs for savings, there are no sharp philosophical clashes over where to aim the ax. What's left are differences over how deep the spending cuts should be and how to achieve them.

Although the two sides' numbers have never been directly comparable because of technical differences, analysts say the formula for compromise is clear.

"You're now within spitting distance," says Kim Wallace, an analyst for Lehman Brothers, the investment banking firm, and a former Democratic budget aide. "It's the range where people go back into each title of the bill and pick up \$1 billion here, \$5 billion there and you're done."

But splitting the two sides' differences is easier said than done.

For one thing, there are some stark divides over policy: Republicans want to end the 30-year guarantee of Medicaid health-care coverage for the poor, while Clinton is insistent on continuing it.

For another, neither Clinton nor Gingrich have blindly obedient troops. Many newer House conservatives are adamant on keeping tax cuts at \$245 billion and many liberal Democrats will never support deep cuts in social programs.

TUITION REMINDER
Amid the flurry of finals
DON'T FORGET
Tuition Payment
Deadline is
DECEMBER 15TH
to avoid Late Fee

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1101

ACROSS

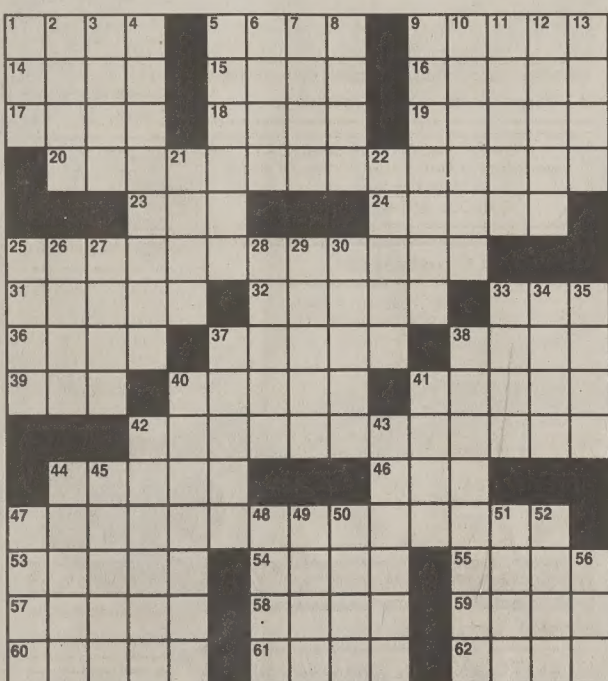
1 Lady Macbeth wanted one out of
2 Guy
3 Domicile
4 Clinton's birthplace
5 Oscar-winning Kazan
6 Slip into — (become unconscious)
7 Flourish
8 "Buddenbrooks" author
9 Trolley sound
10 "Moonstruck" actress
11 Suffer

24 Ignorance, proverbially
25 "Les baigneuses" artist
31 Domicile
32 Delight (in)
33 Moon vehicle, briefly
36 Cotton seeders
37 Lacy loop
38 Stir up
39 Double curve
40 Israeli dancer Valery
41 Titled ladies
42 80's-90's Czech tennis star
44 Herman Wouk ship

46 Stout relative
47 American Op Art pioneer
53 Set loose
54 Folkie Guthrie
55 Gratis
57 Diamond or ruby
58 Light shaft
59 Petrol, e.g.
60 Ice lifter
61 "Auld Lang —"
62 Women's health magazine

DOWN

1 " — sells sea shells . . ."
2 Prince Charles's sport
3 Destructive 1995 hurricane
4 First-down requirement
5 Forehead part
6 Jai —
7 Director Wertmuller
8 Reel in
9 Silhouetted
10 Filled pastry
11 Drenches
12 Old compacts
13 Dog ID's
21 Swampy goo
22 Carpenter's double-nutter
25 Message bearer
26 Leggy wader
27 Ages and ages



Puzzle by D. J. DeChristopher

28 Queen of France
29 Parolee, e.g.
30 New, in Napoli
33 Luxury wheels
34 Hgt.
35 Mexican geologic feature
37 Archeologist's prefix
38 Illegal commissions
40 Pascal work

41 Dishwaterlike
42 Outdoor exercise
43 Strauss opera
44 Pound creation
45 London suburb
47 Equitable
48 Arrests
49 Stalker's object
50 Buck heroine
51 Rock's Mötley
52 Fall (over)
56 Pixie

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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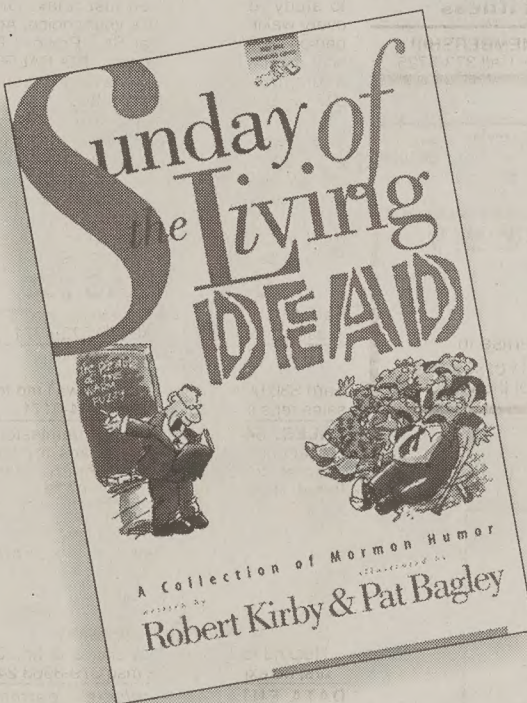
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From
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and travel safely**

Daily information meetings at 4:00 P.M.

Call 377-5511
for more information



The Night Before Christmas

It was the night before Christmas.
The campus was quiet;
Compared to last week
When the place was a riot!

When merriment echoed
Through heads, hearts and halls;
And trunk-happy students'
Were climbing the walls!

The Bookstore just bustled
With shoppers and clatter.
There were papers and finals,
But that didn't matter!

The Registry reveled
With warmest regards
To how folks were using
Their Signature Cards!

The Housing crew labored
Through inclement weather
To help all their residents
Keep it together.

The cooks and the dishwashers,
Bless all their hearts,
Were cooking and serving
And doing their parts.

And everyone made it!
The products are sold.
The dishes are washed
And ovens are cold.

The rooms are all cleaned
And the rugs are all shaken.
The papers are in
And the finals are taken.

Now the campus is quiet,
The pace is more steady.
It's the night before Christmas,
And everything's ready!

We're grateful you come here
To study and learn.
Now we'll watch, and we'll pray,
'Till you safely return!

Thanks from all of us
In Student Auxiliary Services,
a division of Student Life.
Have a wonderful
holiday season!

SAS
Quality
Team

